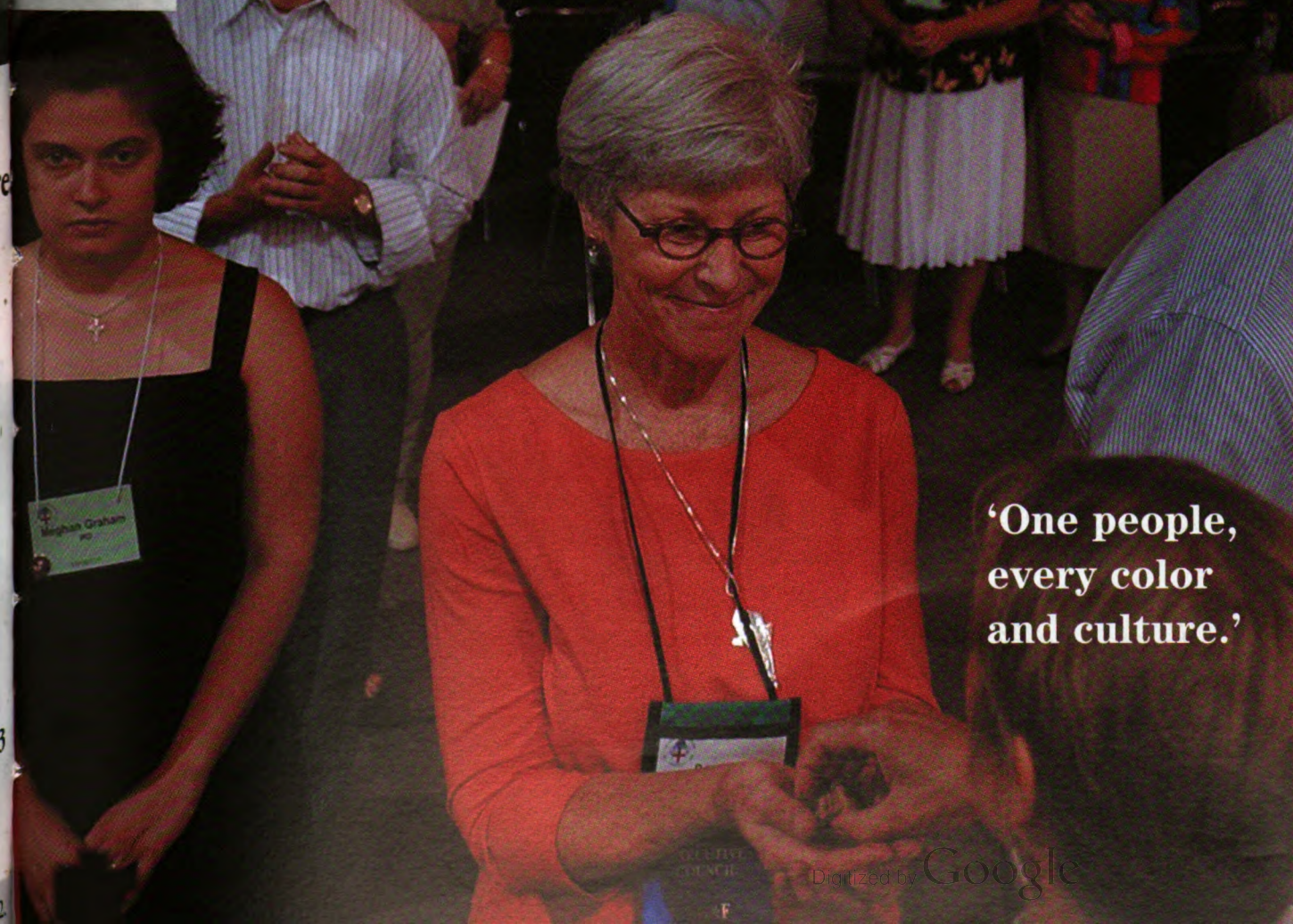
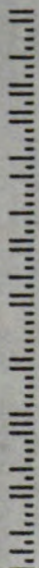


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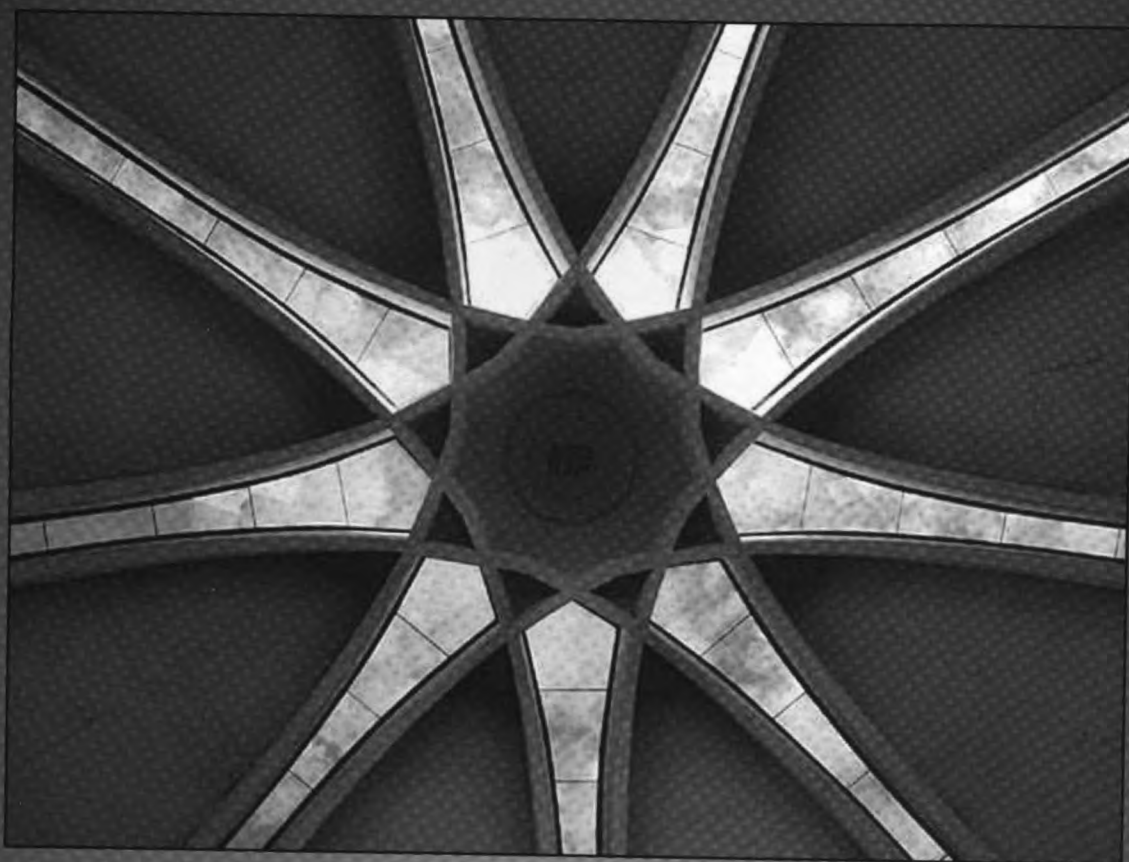
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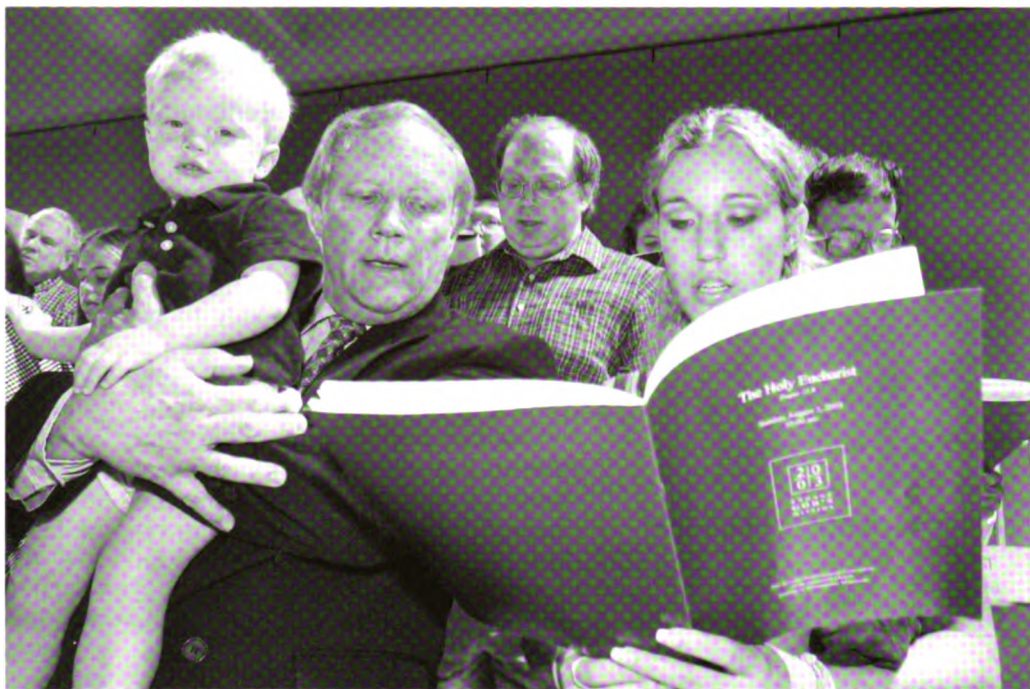
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SUNDAY'S READINGS

Whom Will You Serve?

'Be subject to one another' (Eph. 5:21).

The 11th Sunday After Pentecost, Aug. 24, 2003 (Proper 16B)

Josh. 24:1-2a, 14-25; Psalm 16 or Psalm 34:15-22; Eph. 5:21-33; John 6:60-69

In the past few decades when most, if not all, of the controversial matters in the church have had to do with issues of gender and sexuality, the lesson from Ephesians is likely to be highly unpopular when read in churches. Its unpopularity will likely be because it is widely misunderstood.

One may begin to unravel the complexity and depth of this marvelous lesson by focusing on the first line: "Be subject to one another out of reverence for Christ." The rest of the lesson takes its lead from this sentence. To be subject to another or to submit to another in Christ cannot mean relinquishing power, selfhood, or freedom against one's will as if one had been vanquished. It is, in fact, what all people who are in love eagerly want to do above all else: to give themselves completely to another person in full trust and honor.

Paul is applying this teaching, as he says, "to Christ and the church" (verse 32) and is using marriage as an analogy. Married love, imperfect at its best, is a living analogy of the perfect love Jesus has for his church and a vocation to follow it. All persons, married and unmarried, are called to model this perfect love in their lives.

The rest of the lesson exhorts both wives and husbands to immense heights of self-giving, that each may pour out completely for the other. Yet doing so does not empty the one who gives. As Juliet said when she spoke to Romeo in the balcony scene, "The more I give, the more I have. My love is boundless."

For Christians, mutual submission in love only makes sense and has meaning when it is done "out of reverence for Christ," not when it is powered by even the best of merely human intentions and motives. Therefore the other lessons for this day call the people of God to make a choice between serving God and not serving him. The Hebrew tribes have entered the Promised Land, and Joshua calls them to "choose this day whom you will serve" (Joshua 24:15). When many of Jesus' disciples turn back from following him, to the 12 he says, "Do you also wish to go away?" and they must answer.

In all these lessons then, the people of God are confronted with the same question in different ways: will they serve God with the fullness of devotion and obedience and so find the fullness of joy — or will they turn away?

Look It Up

How do the psalms (both of them) match the theme of the other lessons as described in the devotional commentary?

Think About It

Think of an occasion when you were firmly resistant to the will of God and had to make a choice. How did you choose, and what were the results? If you chose disobedience, how did you return to the Lord?

Next Sunday

The 12th Sunday After Pentecost, Aug. 31, 2003 (Proper 17B)

Deut. 4:1-9; Psalm 15; Eph. 6:10-20; Mark 7:1-8, 14-15, 21-23

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Glimpsing the Face of God

The Search for Meaning in the Universe

By Alister McGrath. Eerdmans. Pp. 123. \$18.
ISBN 0-8028-3980-0.

To call Alister McGrath, professor of historical theology at Oxford University, a prolific author risks grave understatement. Since this book's release in March 2002, 11 more of his books have been published, encompassing both technical, scholarly works and more popular works such as this one.

In *Glimpsing the Face of God*, McGrath makes another foray into the sort of introduction to Christianity made famous by C. S. Lewis in *Mere Christianity*. Writing for a wide audience, McGrath assays humanity's desire to make sense of the world and presents Christianity as an appealing and intellectually satisfying means of doing so. Along the way, he makes special reference to the wonders of the universe and the natural sciences, suggesting that they serve as pointers to God. McGrath enlists a wide variety of philosophers, literary figures and scientists to illustrate his points. Beautiful pictures of nature and an appealing physical format to the book enhance its attractiveness.

This work may well serve to make Christianity a plausible option for some seekers who are rooted in a modern, Western worldview, and might be a helpful and welcome gift. Such explorations in faith are best undertaken in the context of a friendship or perhaps a study group. Hopefully this volume will be the beginning of good questions and conversation.

(The Rev.) Jason A. Fout
St. Joseph, Mich.

Letters to a Loving God

A Prayer Journal

By Andrew M. Greeley. Sheed and Ward. Pp. 182. \$16.95. ISBN 1-58051-120-1.

Reading this book is like taking a peek into the author's intimate life. Each letter begins, "My Love" and ends with love, also. He tells his

Beloved all the little nagging complaints that are common to all of us, not because he thinks he is informing God, but because "God is the kind of lover with whom you can be candid, especially since God knows what you're thinking about anyway."

Fr. Greeley is a Chicago priest with a busy schedule involving travels, speaking engagements, writing and

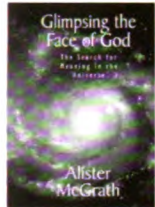
"normal" priestly daily activities. He is faithful to his prayer life and his journal reflects a deep spirituality maintained in spite of the fast pace in which he lives. It is interesting to see a variety of books, poems, plays, operas, and life in gen-

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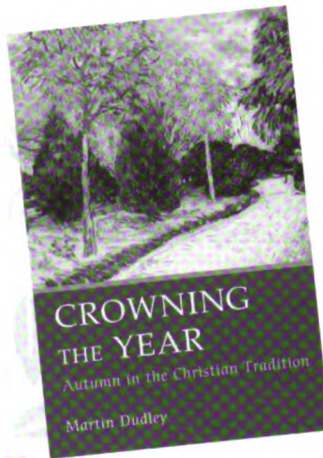
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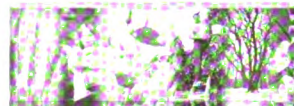
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eral through his eyes; to cry with him at the death of friends; and to rejoice with him on the occasion of his 73rd birthday, whether or not he sees it as a time to rejoice. Through everything, he is true to his love, his Lord.

The journal begins with a letter dated "May 7, 1999; 10:25 a.m.; Chicago" and ends on "November 8, 2001; 8:57 a.m.; Grand Beach", so it covers a lot of ground. He leaves us with this thought: "My songs will pass and be forgotten. What counts, however, is that I sang them. I love you."

*Gail Buechner
South Bend, Ind.*

Onesimus

By Shirley Woods.
Wipf and Stock. (www.wipfandstock.com)
Pp. 277. \$20 paper. ISBN 1-59244-086-X.

A section at the end of this book is titled "An Imagined Biography," which would be a good subtitle for the entire book. Onesimus appears in the Letter of Paul to Philemon, one of the shortest books in the Bible.

He must have been an exceptional young man to have received such love from Paul: "I am sending him back to you now, and with him goes my heart," Paul writes to fellow-Christian Philemon. The old man and the young man had met while in prison. Onesimus was a slave who had run away from his master, and Paul was "a prisoner for the sake of Christ Jesus . . ."

From the brief list of names and the few facts contained in the Letter to Philemon, plus extensive study of books that are listed in the bibliography, Shirley Woods has created a believable story of the very earliest Christians, their world, their struggles and their challenges.

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the new faith was a tiny movement of scattered and mostly powerless people, and when the beliefs that have guided and shaped Christianity were yet to be formulated. I realized that I usually take for granted the learning, study, prayer, faith, and thought of millions of people over the past 2,000 years, which have enriched my own life as a Christian.

*Joanne Maynard
Helena, Mont.*

cover-ups by the Vatican, and the sensational truth told at last – in short, a superficial piece of polemical twaddle. Thankfully, I was wrong.

Stephen Hodge has undertaken to provide an even-handed, reliable, and interesting account of the Dead Sea Scrolls, their discovery, historical context, contents, and the various scholarly opinions on their source. He tells especially well the story of the scrolls' discovery and subsequent analysis. Sections on the contents of the scrolls and archaeology of Qumran outline these topics in some detail. Throughout, Hodge interacts responsibly with a range of scholarly opinions.

Readers may find part two of the book especially interesting, as it provides an engaging history of Judaea from the end of the Babylonian captivity through the Maccabean revolt, up to the destruction of Jerusalem and the second temple. This description of the historical context just before and

during the time of Christ helpfully illuminates the gospel narratives. For those whose intertestamental history is rusty, this may serve as a helpful refresher. Near the end of the book, too, Hodge takes some space to discuss the ways that Christianity grew out of its historical context rather than simply being unique.

For those searching for an introduction to the Dead Sea Scrolls, or perhaps an overview of early Christianity's historical context, Hodge has provided an accessible, useful work, with a minimum of technical jargon — and, thankfully, no tawdle.

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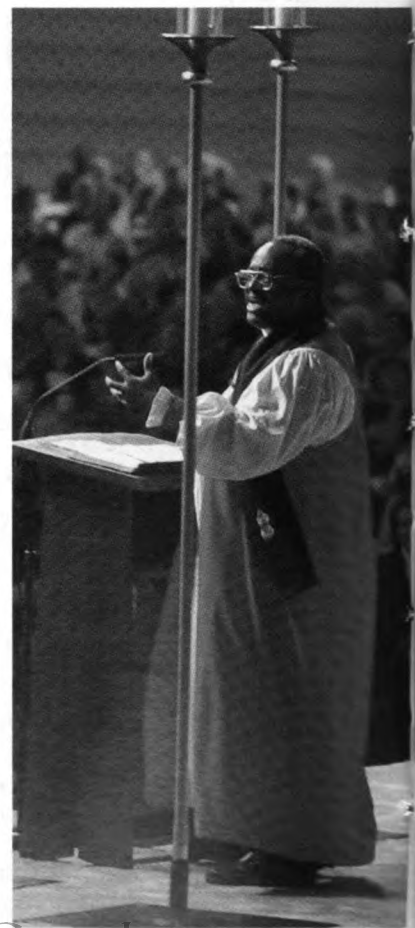
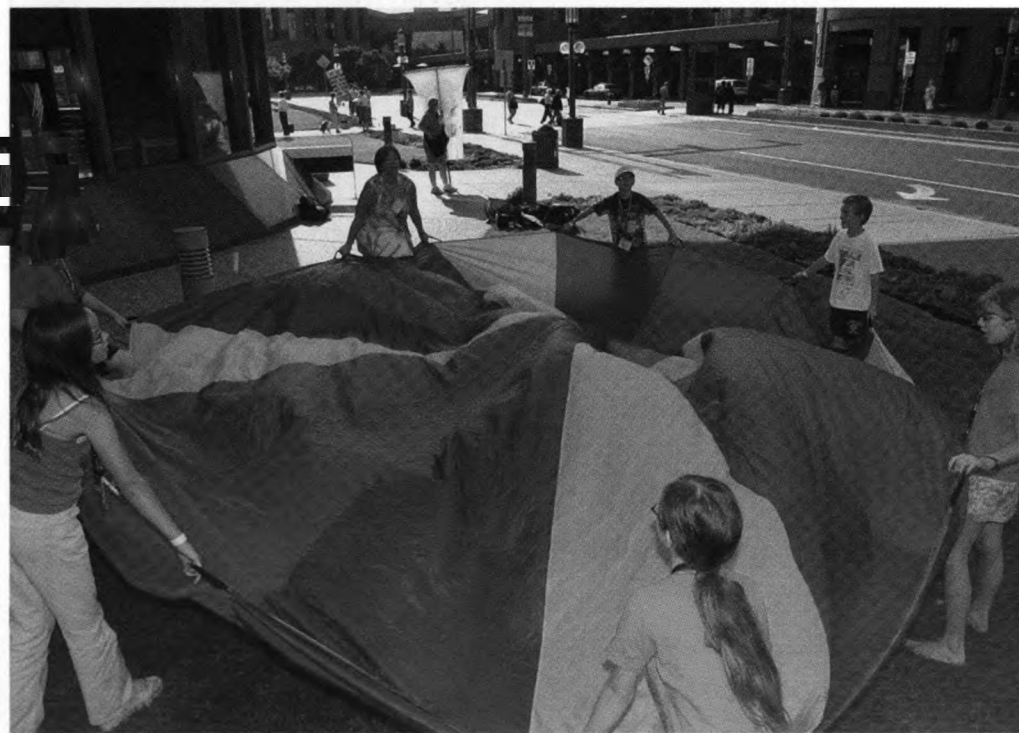


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Top: Orange, red and russet banners flank the altar at General Convention's Aug. 3 Holy Eucharist.

Above: The children's program includes play with a parachute outside the Minneapolis Convention Center.

Right: The Rt. Rev. Michael Curry, Bishop of North Carolina, preaches at convention Aug. 2.

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Consent Given to Canon Robinson

Vote Total in the House of Bishops Is 62 Yes, 45 No

If novelist Tom Wolfe (*Bonfire of the Vanities*) could have collaborated with Anthony Trollope (*Barcester Chronicles*), it might be doubted whether even they could have imagined the scene played out at the General Convention on Monday, Aug. 4., when the consent process for the Bishop Coadjutor-elect of New Hampshire was halted by allegations of sexual harassment and indiscretion.

Amidst extraordinary media interest in the proceedings, the Presiding Bishop, the Most Rev. Frank T. Griswold, announced that he would not permit the consent of the election of the Rev. Canon Gene Robinson to come before the House of Bishops until two 11th-hour allegations were properly investigated. Bishop Griswold appointed a committee headed by the Bishop of Western Massachusetts, the Rt. Rev. Gordon P. Scruton, to consider a complaint from a Vermont man as well as one that originated from a northern Virginia layperson about a pornographic link on a website associated with the bishop-elect.

Bishop Scruton's committee completed its investigation in record time. Committee members found the complaint of physical contact to be inconsequential, and when the Vermont man chose not to file a formal complaint, the matter was effectively closed. The committee also found that Canon Robinson could not be held responsible for the content of a website with which he had no involvement.

The bishops spent more than an hour in prayer, including the ministry of reconciliation and anointing, before they opened their doors on Tuesday afternoon. Bishop Griswold then directed the bishops to conduct "an Ignatian form of community discernment" around their tables. They were instructed to pray for "interior freedom," and spend a half hour reflecting together on why Canon



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Canon Robinson participates in a legislative session as a deputy from New Hampshire.

Robinson should not be confirmed and then on why he should.

The allegations came to light on Sunday night, shortly after the House of Deputies voted to confirm the election of Canon Robinson, a controversial figure throughout the Anglican Communion because of his homosexual domestic arrangements. A group of some 15 conservatively minded bishops approached the Presiding Bishop's chancellor, David Booth Beers, about the website, and it was he who brought the unwelcome news to Bishop Griswold.

The allegations were made public the next morning by Internet journalist David Virtue. His ties to the American Anglican Council (AAC), the organization that has spearheaded an

international effort to oppose the New Hampshire election, had many of Canon Robinson's supporters speculating about a possible conspiracy. AAC leaders strenuously denied this.

The Rt. Rev. Mark Sisk, Bishop of New York, echoed the expectations of most that the election will ultimately be approved. "At the end of the day I don't think this is going to have much of an impact," he said.

"This is an incredible opportunity for us," the Rt. Rev. Geralyn Wolf, Bishop of Rhode Island, told the press as she tried to put the crisis in a positive light. "You have been privileged to see an incredible transparency in our church."

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The AAC had been planning to coordinate protests in both houses once the consents were given. Some 20 bishops had planned to make a symbolic walkout after a statement was read denouncing the convention's action. AAC leaders said that they had informed the Presiding Bishop in advance of the plan.

This strategy was aimed at a wider audience, said the AAC's president, the Rev. Canon David C. Anderson. A number of primates from Africa had encouraged such a stand as a prelude to the creation of a separate Anglican province in the U.S. [TLC, July 27]. The AAC has hoped that pressure from a majority of Anglican provincial leaders would compel the Archbishop of Canterbury to recognize a parallel province.

Funding for an emergency meeting of the primates was in doubt, however. The general secretary of the London-based Anglican Consultative Council, the Rev. Canon John L. Peterson, said that there were no funds available for the primates to meet, in large part because the Church of England was unable to pay its dues to the ACC.

"If need be, the AAC will raise the funds for the primates to meet if the ACC can't deliver," pledged Canon Anderson.

Direct Ordination

The most ambitious and complex legislation brought to General Convention was the wholesale rewrite of the Title III canons relating to ministry and ordination by the interim Standing Committee on Ministry Development. But the House of Bishops on Aug. 1 scuttled a key piece, which would have permitted direct ordination to the priesthood.

The North American Association for the Diaconate, which played a significant role in the writing of the Title III proposals, argued that the transitional diaconate devalues the order by making it a stepping-stone to priesthood.

It was unclear what effect the bish-



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Canon Robinson with his daughter, Ella, 21, and his partner, Mark Andrew, at a press conference following the the House of Deputies vote giving consent to his election in New Hampshire.

ops' vote would have on the other Title III proposals. The Committee still hopes to bring forward a plan to eliminate the distinction between Canon 7 seminary-trained clergy and Canon 9 local clergy.

On Aug. 5 the bishops expected to take up a substitute motion (C051s) that would permit the Standing Committee on Liturgy and Music to prepare services to bless same-sex relationships.

These liturgies would still need to be approved by the 2006 General Convention. They would be published not in *The Book of Occasional Services*, as had been originally proposed, but instead in the *Enriching Our Worship* series, where experimental liturgies such as the inclusive language texts are now found. The resolution would require the permission of the local bishop.

The Rev. Kendall Harmon, deputy from South Carolina, filed a minority

report from the Committee on Prayer Book, Liturgy, and Music, which crafted the resolution. He said it would immediately open the door for same-sex blessing services to occur, as many would conclude that the General Convention has effectively authorized them.

In other actions:

The Revised Common Lectionary will become the official lectionary beginning in Advent, 2004.

The bishops deferred a final decision on the date of the 2006 General Convention, which was proposed for Columbus, Ohio, June 12-19. Many bishops argued that the early summer date would exclude young people still in school.

The bishops took the first step to amend the constitution to restrict voting privileges only to actively serving bishops. Retired bishops would have seat and voice but no longer vote.

(The Rev.) Jeffrey Steenson

Move to Consent Comes to Abrupt Halt

As General Convention stood poised to move in one unprecedented direction, last-minute sexual misconduct accusations forced a temporary halt to what was anticipated to be final General Convention consent to the consecration of the Rev. Canon V. Gene Robinson as what is believed to be the first openly homosexual bishop in the 2,000-year history of Christianity.

At a press briefing on Aug. 5, the Rt. Rev. Mark Sisk, Bishop of New York said that the much of the immediate future depended on whether David Lewis, the Vermont resident who first raised concerns in an e-mail letter sent to a number of bishops after the successful House of Deputies' vote on Aug. 3, proves credible and is willing to sign a formal misconduct complaint. Mr. Lewis, according to *The Concord Monitor*, is a Harvard gradu-

ate, lecturer, lay minister at Zion Episcopal Church and a theater review critic for *The Manchester Times Herald* and generally well regarded by members of his community.

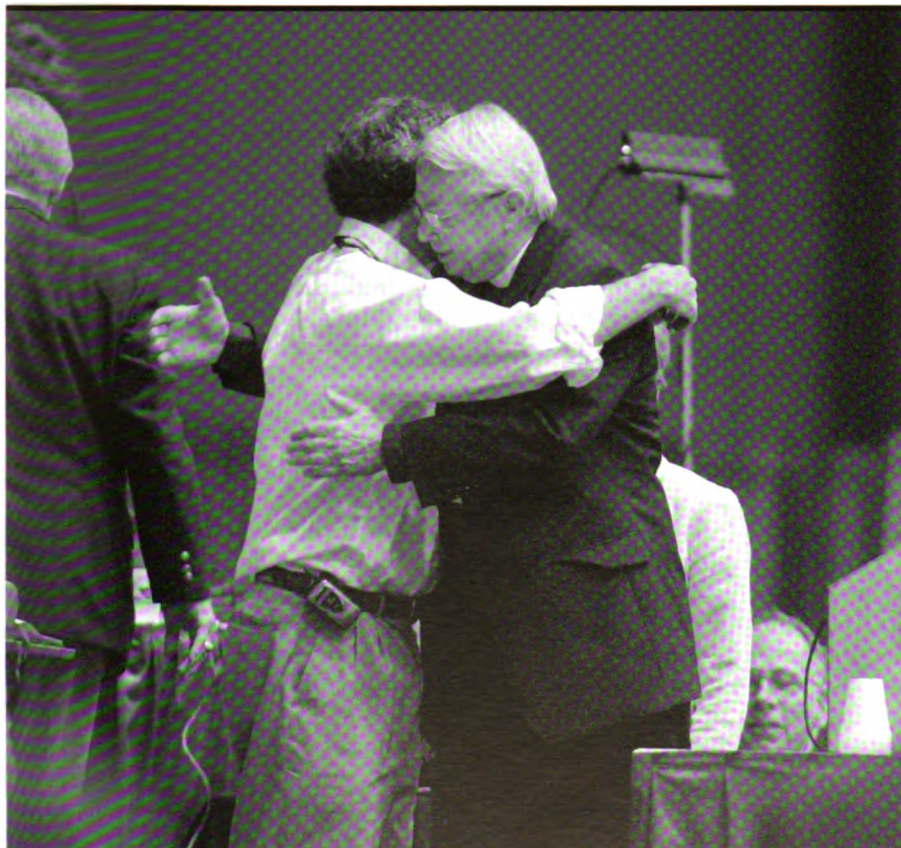
At a brief press conference at Zion Church on Tuesday morning, senior warden Lou Midura said Mr. Lewis never meant for the allegations to become a matter of public debate in the secular media. Mr. Lewis, whose wife is the administrator at the parish of about 400 members, was not present at the press conference. He reportedly spoke briefly to several bishops by telephone after the allegations became public. However, since then *The Boston Globe* reported that Mr. Lewis has subsequently refused all comment.

The Rt. Rev. GERALYN WOLF, Bishop of Rhode Island, was baptized as a

teenager when Presiding Bishop Frank T. Griswold was a parish priest in the Diocese of Pennsylvania. She said bishops at her legislative table were initially numb when informed moments before the scheduled start of what was feared might be potentially communion-breaking floor debate that it had been postponed indefinitely. Bishop Griswold's calm control of the chair and prompt response rallied the house, she said.

"What you saw yesterday were skills honed over a lifetime of service to the church," she said.

The Rev. Kendall Harmon, deputy from South Carolina, similarly commended the Very Rev. George L. Werner for his compassionate and orderly dispatch of business as president of the House of Deputies. **Con-
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Dean Werner is congratulated upon his re-election as president of the House of Deputies.

Dean Werner Re-elected

The Very Rev. George L. Werner of Pittsburgh will serve as president of the House of Deputies at General Convention through 2006 after he defeated challenger Louie Crew of Newark, 559-263. The contested election is believed to be the first time that an incumbent has faced a challenger for the presidency of the House of Deputies. In a brief acceptance speech, Dean Werner congratulated Mr. Crew for his willingness to make himself "vulnerable." Mr. Crew said Dean Werner is an outstanding president and said that democratic procedures are strengthened when they are used occasionally.

Convention also chose a vice president, Michigan deputy Bonnie Anderson, 561-248 over the Hon. Jim Bradbury of Southern Virginia. Ms. Anderson (on the cover) is chair of the Standing Committee on Program, Budget and Finance. Judge Bradbury has just completed a six-year term as a member of Executive Council.



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Participants tell personal stories for more than two hours during a convention hearing on same-sex blessings.

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trary to some early secular media reports of acrimonious debate over same-sex blessings and the consecration of Bishop Coadjutor-elect Robinson, deputies have generally stuck to the issues and conducted themselves with dignity and charity toward those with whom they disagree.

In remarks from the chair prior to the opening of legislative floor debate over the consecration of Bishop-elect Robinson, Dean Werner said the House of Deputies does its business based on the new commandment.

"This house does not do the convention business of the world," he said. "We conduct ourselves with decorum and courtesy."

Dean Werner went over the procedural rules and then reminded deputies on the floor and observers along the perimeter that regardless of the result one side was likely to be plunged into despair. He then directed deputies and implored observers to

join in a moment of silence after the vote total was announced and to refrain from any public demonstration.

There was little new ground broken during the 45 minutes set aside to discuss whether or not to give consent. That did not stop deputies from lining up to testify. By the end of the scheduled 45-minute discussion, both the pro and con lecterns still had people lined up at least 100 feet deep. Two separate motions to extend the debate were defeated and a call for a vote by orders was made.

Compiling the results from that type of vote is much more time-consuming and complicated because diocesan deputations are divided into clergy and laity and then caucused before the senior member of the diocesan deputation can electronically record the result. In order for legislation to be approved, it must receive a majority of consents from both clergy and laity. The house attempted to continue with business, but as anticipation began to

build, so did the background noise. Finally a legislative staff aide brought the results to the chair for the Rev. Rosemary Sullivan, General Convention secretary. Since the vote was less than a two-thirds majority, she was required to read alphabetically those clergy and lay diocesan votes that were either "no" or "split."

She paused reading long enough before continuing with the tie vote among clergy from Kansas that many were momentarily confused. Instead, she was only about halfway through. The final vote was 63 lay deputations in favor, 32 lay deputations voting no, and 13 lay deputations divided. In the clergy order, 65 deputations voted in favor, 31 were opposed, and 12 were divided. After pausing for a moment of silence followed by a prayer from the Rev. Brian Prior, house chaplain, the session was adjourned and both Dean Werner and Canon Robinson made themselves available to news organizations.

Steve Waring



The choir at the General Convention's main Eucharist on Aug. 3.

A Wash of Sound and Color

Foot-tapping, dancing, eclectic music, jazz and gospel, choir and band, greeted worshipers entering the massive hall of the Minneapolis Convention Center for the Sunday Eucharist of the 74th General Convention Aug. 3. Bishops processed to a wash of sound from clusters of handbells in various corners of the Minneapolis Convention Center's massive hall. Eyes were drawn to the altar platform, flanked by orange, red, and russet banners proclaiming the theme of this third Minneapolis Convention: receive, repent, reconcile, restore. Above the altar huge projected images flowed into others, a triptych of snowflakes, hands, a Native American crucifix, black and white photos of communion and baptism, a banner of hope outside St. Paul's Chapel in New York City, streams of pentecostal ribbons from the ceiling of Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, a radiant seascape.

The Most Rev. Frank Griswold, Presiding Bishop, opened the service in Spanish – *Bendito sea Dios: Padre, Hijo y Espirito Santo* — and thereafter occasionally switched from English to Spanish. With Peter Crisafulli's *Gloria*, the Liturgy of the Word led to the sermon. Archbishop Josiah Idowu-Fearon of the Kaduna Province of Nigeria took as his text the day's epistle, Paul's Letter to the Ephesians. "Remember who you are ... You are the people of God, the new society ... One people, every color and culture." Archbishop Idowu-Fearon interpreted Paul's "clothing with the new self" as each one's personal responsibility of changed behavior, honesty, purity, and holiness. "Men and women reconciled to God," he concluded. "Nothing else works." Behind him glowed a triptych of Christ in glory.

In preparation for the ingathering of the United Thank Offering, to which is added the offerings of the congregation, the diocesan massed mixed choir, symphonic band, and organ performed *The Festival Te Deum* of Ralph Vaughan Williams. With Howard Don Small, organist/choirmaster at St. Mark's Cathedral, Minneapolis, for 27 years and director of music for the 1976 General Convention, conducting, and organist Bryon Wilson, of St. John the Baptist, Minneapolis, at the console, the anthem set the tone for the presentation of gifts, province by province and diocese by diocese. Following Gerald



Young people bring loaves of bread to the table.

Rick Wood photos



Handbell players from the Diocese of Minnesota in the procession.

Near's fraction anthem, the Presiding Bishop pronounced the Invitation in French.

Music coordinator Monte Mason's *Offertory*, commissioned for convention and premiered here, accompanied the communion, followed by the Spanish hymn *Tu has venido a la orienlla...solo quieres que yo te siga*, You have come down to the lakeshore...only asking for me to follow, by Cesarco Gabarain. The huge images behind the altar platform, programmed by the artists of ECVA, slowly changed, with works by Kathryn Carrington, Anne Wetzel, Nancy Chin, Sarabeth Clevenger, Krystyna Sanderson, Jan Neal, and others. The emotional highpoint was congregation, choir, and clergy singing with lifted hands Suzanne Toolan's *I Am the Bread of Life*.

After this, somehow, Howard Don Small's gentle *Blessing* – Go forth into the world in peace – created moments of absolute silence before the final prayer. The service concluded with a challenge: Our worship has ended. Our service continues.

The band joyfully emptied the hall with John Philip Sousa's *Minnesota March*.

Patricia Nakamura

If Only We Knew Ourselves

I have one of the prime seats for the 74th General Convention in Minneapolis. It's in a great location in the exhibit hall, a short distance, perhaps a well-struck 9-iron, from the House of Deputies, a bit further from the House of Bishops. There's a seat, but I don't use it, for there's too much to do. Deputies, bishops, visitors, delegates to Triennial, and exhibitors have flocked to our booth during the first six days of this gathering. Many of them are visitors to convention and other exhibitors looking for news. After all, we are a news-gathering organization.

Rumors are flying all over Minneapolis Convention Center, and we're supposed to know the truth. CNN is reporting one thing, an online news service something else. A sometime journalist stops with a fantastic report. He wants us to tell him whether it's true. A secular journalist who knows nothing about TLC tries to confirm rumors. It's all part of this Monday, Aug. 4, the sixth day of General Convention. I've been here so long that I'm trying to tell TLC staffers that it's Tuesday, but that's a story for another day.

We have three reporters covering developments — one at the House of Deputies, one at the House of Bishops and one filing daily updates for our website and our FaithLinks site. Each of them has a different slant on what is happening in the process of achieving the necessary consents for the consecration of the Rev. Canon V. Gene Robinson as Bishop Coadjutor of New Hampshire. It is difficult to provide direction, advice or even a small bit of help under the circumstances.

"I hear there's going to be a boycott," a visitor to convention reports in a near whisper.

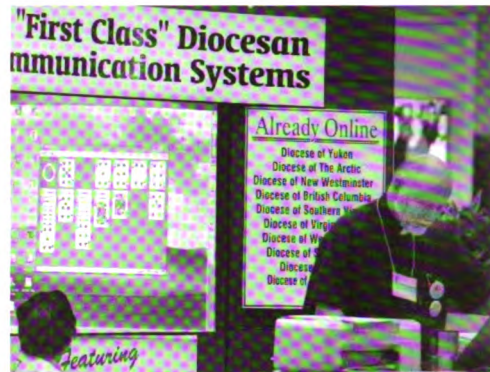
"What kind of boycott?," I ask.

"I don't know," he responds. "I'll get back to you." He doesn't.

"I don't understand all of this," a fellow exhibitor, a non-Episcopalian, exclaims. "This church really baffles me. I don't know what you Episcopalians are about."

"You want to know what I think?" an acquaintance asks. I reply that I'm interested, mainly to keep him moving along his way. "I think people are going to start going home." I don't want to argue with

him, but I have to tell him that people go home every day during convention. I tell him that I doubt the deputies and bishops



Rick Wood photo

The Rev. Ron Barnes passes time in the convention exhibit hall with a game of solitaire.

are going to go home. I ask my friend if that means I get to go home. His response is stunned silence, and he moves on.

It is difficult to concentrate in this atmosphere. A few feet away, an exhibitor selling church bells rings his product loudly — not always on the hour. Farther west, at the Faith Alive booth, the mellow sounds of a tenor saxophone are heard. One wag suggests the music man belt out "Nearer My God to Thee," but so far it is not heard. The shrill ring of our fax machine demands our attention every few minutes.

As we wait to see how the bishops will deal with Canon Robinson, my mind wanders, despite the din, even with hordes of people continuing to stop at TLC's Booth 95. I've watched the diversity of the Episcopal Church and beyond visit and stroll past our booth. We've had visitors from Taiwan, Brazil, England, Ghana, the Dominican Republic, Venezuela, Spain, Nigeria, Mexico, Canada, India, Honduras, Panama, Germany and Puerto Rico. A 94-year-old convention rookie and a 9-month-old charmer named Wynne, two Labrador retrievers and a King Charles spaniel have stopped by. Bishops, people in motorized vehicles, a gay couple hand in hand, and a pink-haired teenager are seen. We've seen a slice of the Episcopal Church and the view is encouraging. I just wish we knew what was happening.

David Kalvelage, executive editor

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Did You Know...

The Rt. Rev. Henry Benjamin Whipple, first Bishop of Minnesota, served as diocesan for 42 years.

Quote of the Week

Humorist Garrison Keillor, writing in *The Convention Daily on the Cathedral of St. Mark, Minneapolis*: "... the church of choice for Episcopalians and social-climbing Lutherans."

Church in Further Turmoil

These have not been the Episcopal Church's finest hours. Much of the secular world has not looked kindly upon the Episcopal Church in recent years, for a variety of reasons. Now, with the whole world watching, alleged scandals were raised in the midst of media from most of the major daily newspapers and television networks. Once again a church-related scandal was dragged across the media outlets while the "people in the pews," those unable to go to the 74th General Convention in Minneapolis, sat at home wondering what to make of the turmoil.

At a time when deputies and other supporters expected to be celebrating the achievement of consents for their bishop-elect, an investigation was launched into allegations concerning the man who hopes to become the church's first openly gay diocesan bishop. The convention was thrown into turmoil by the allegations, and while most observers in Minneapolis felt the charges would be unfounded, both supporters of Canon Robinson and opponents felt an investigation needed to take place.

With the House of Deputies having given consent, it was figured the bishops would follow quickly. When the dust had cleared, the Rev. Canon V. Gene Robinson was able to receive enough consents from the House of Bishops in order to be consecrated as the Bishop Coadjutor of New Hampshire.

For many, the bottom line seemed to be that New Hampshire was entitled to elect whom it wanted as a bishop, just as every other diocese does. Controversies surrounded the dioceses of Quincy, San Joaquin and Fort Worth in their elections of bishops who would not ordain women to the priesthood, and the Diocese of Massachusetts when it elected Bishop Suffragan Barbara Harris. Eventually, the choices of those dioceses received the necessary consents.

Canon Robinson has shown himself to be a fine priest and administrator who will probably be a good bishop. Unfortunately, the disarray caused by his election — impaired communion with some members of the Anglican Communion, loss of some church members, risking the state of ecumenical relationships, and changing the teaching of the church — is too large a price to pay. It is an action to regret.

Timing Is Everything

Timing, the old saying goes, is everything. Those who went to Minneapolis for the 74th General Convention must have been wondering when they arrived and found the results of a poll taken by the newspaper *USA Today* which stated that Americans are less tolerant of homosexual behavior than they were a few months ago. *USA Today* surveyed 1,000 Americans in the poll and claimed the results differed from a similar survey taken several months ago. The day after the survey was released, President George W. Bush delivered a major address stressing the importance of marriage. The following day the Vatican made an announcement that said in effect that same-sex marriages were forbidden. For persons in Minneapolis who might not have made up their mind on the sexuality issues, it was a confusing bombardment of data. The question that arises immediately is, "Was it a coincidence?" Could it be accidental that all this information was released day by day? As it turned out the data had little effect on the Episcopalians gathered in Minneapolis, but the question remains: Was it a coincidence?

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A Summons to Soul Growth

By John P. Gorsuch

Not long ago I received a parish newsletter which announced the congregation's recently adopted goals for the next five years. When I read that report, I felt sad. Not sad about the goals being adopted enthusiastically, but sad about what was missing.

The goals had to do with growth in numbers, even better ministry to children and youth, affirmation of the good pastoral care for which the parish is known, outreach to the world, and fuller understanding of the Episcopal Church and its beliefs. Under all of these goals was commitment to the Lord Jesus Christ.

Salutary stuff, so why was I sad?

A growing conviction for me is that we keep missing one of the deepest purposes of the church: soul growth. Not that this doesn't happen. But we sidetrack. We reverse the order of things. If you start with the deeper stuff, projects and service flow from a far different place than if they are the beginning place. "But seek ye first the kingdom of God . . ."

The summons to soul growth comes to us every time we read about our saints or meet someone who is alive in Christ or rediscover within ourselves our oneness with God.

Teresa of Avila, one of the most appealing of the mystics, experienced the power of soul growth. As Carol Lee Flinders writes about her in *Enduring Grace*, "There was not a conventionally pious bone in her body, but as to goodness itself, the deep-down goodness of someone you could live with all your days and never grow weary, she was that kind of good." Hers was quite a journey. Teresa's book, *The Interior Castle*, describes the journey as a path, as she herself discovered, through seven "mansions" or stages until, in the seventh mansion, the aim and end of life, is uncovered: union with God who lives in our core. She describes her experience of each stage along the way.

For me, it's the third mansion that

describes the condition of much of the modern church. Before people enter this mansion, they've been outside the interior castle hardly aware there is such a thing, or they've entered it and just started to get glimpses of the divine connection. In the third mansion, though, the journey is launched. Those here are good Christians who do good works, try on prayer and mean well. But they also turn away if they feel pulled too deeply. Very often people stop here.

What's Next?

What is sad in today's church is we frequently don't even know there are deeper mansions. We think the third dwelling place is it. I can remember when a parishioner, having graduated from his third year on the vestry, asked me what came next. I told him he could go back on the vestry in a year or two if the parish elected him. Something was stirring in him when he put his question to me, "What's next?" Sad to say I didn't pay attention to my own deeper yearnings and glimmerings. I, too, knew there is something more but at the time I was too caught up in institutional maintenance and blinded by what our culture says, to claim my – and his — deepest truth. Stuck in the third mansion myself, I encouraged him to continue his stay there, too.

At the heart of not moving deeper are two things:

1. Because no one has told us that they exist and because we distrust our own deeper intuition, we're often only a little aware there are deeper mansions. Our culture, and this often includes the church, is either ignorant of them or only takes peeks at what our saints and mystics jump up and down about.

2. More fundamental, we're often wary of the tugs from the deeper stuff.

Beverly, my wife, and I run workshops on "What Draws Us to God? What Holds Us Back?" What becomes clear in those workshops is that nearly all of us hold back from going further

because we're frightened. People share many cautions, from the fear of losing control, to anxiety that we'll have to face our real issues, to the fear of falling on our faces, and much more. I wonder at what point we keep busy with programs in our parishes to avoid the claims of soul growth.

Teresa tells us that to stay in the



Teresa of Avila

Teresa tells us that to stay in the third mansion too long is deadly.

third mansion too long is deadly. We're meant for greater things.

So here are some "what ifs:"

- What if the clergy made their own soul growth primary?
- What if instead of trying to solve problems and move into solutions so quickly, we took time to see what it is God is trying to teach us?
- What if, when someone came with a complaint or a problem, we paused, opened up prayerful space, tried to discern what is going on deep inside by asking what this person is trying to learn in his or her soul, no matter what words are presented?
- What if people could learn to identify reoccurring themes in their lives that block them from claiming God's love? (One example: a preoccupation with the need to be approved which blocks us from seeing we are already one with God).
- What if a vestry focused on what God is trying to help each soul grow into as much as on what programs are being offered?
- What if individual and spiritual group direction were highly valued?
- What if failure became as vital a teacher as success?

The seventh mansion is our homeland. When we open up to home, we claim our authenticity. □

The Rev. John P. Gorsuch is a retired priest living in Ashland, Ore.

Desire for Power

In his letter [TLC, June 19], Michael Burcke writes that "Activist groups, during the last 40 years or so, are almost invariably comprised of left-wing, socialist, special-interest individuals who drive elections toward their candidates, relying on the non-activist nature of the majority to ensure victory."

Not so — at least in the church I left several years ago, the largest protestant denomination in the United States. In that case, a small, committed cabal of hard-right, fundamentalist men (and they were indeed all men) drove that denomination to the far-right extreme under the banner of biblical "inerrancy" or "authority" of the Bible but with their desire for power and control. Mr. Burcke has it exactly right that they relied on "the non-activist nature of the majority," but in this case, it was in large part because the non-activist majority could not imagine that godly men could indeed do such things.

Unfortunately, the cogent observation of Edmund Burke (1729-1797) still rings true. A committed group of people convinced that they are right still manage to triumph over uncommitted, apathetic, uncaring people, no matter which "wing" the committed group represents. How sad that they could not remember another something else Sir Edmund said: "There is, however, a limit at which forbearance ceases to be a virtue."

*(The Rev.) S. Paul Rowles
Beckford Parish
Edinburg, Va.*

Clear Teaching

I've been a rector in three parishes over nearly 20 years, and in each there were practicing homosexual persons among the committed laity. Their contributions were appreciated. They were also truly my friends. So it might have been more convenient and comfortable to rewrite scripture and to change the historic Anglican position on the matter.

However, from the creation story in Genesis to Christ's presence and first miracle at the wedding in Cana, God clearly intends that human sexual intercourse be between husband and wife. In addition, when scripture speaks explicitly about homosexual behavior, it does so negatively. Whatever implicit readings some today might wish to give to the account of Sodom or to the relationship between David and Jonathan, they cannot outweigh consistently clear teaching to the contrary.

As for "worldview changes" [TLC, July 20], surely our key source for our basic view of reality must be scripture rather than much modern science (the time-space box) or paganism of any era.

At my ordination to the priesthood I


accepted the Bible from my bishop and solemnly declared: "I do believe the Holy Scripture of the Old and New Testaments to be the Word of God, and to contain all things necessary to salvation." Many years later, whatever the inconvenience or discomfort, my own teachings and behavior must seek to live out that declaration.

*(The Rev.) Geraldine Bissell-Thompson
Grace Church
Canton, N.Y.*

Most of us have never forgotten the gems of wisdom our mothers imparted to us when we were children. I can still hear my mother saying, "Little Johnny Brown is no more / For what he thought was H2O was H2SO4." What she was teaching us was that there was a crucial difference between water and sulfuric acid. One maintains life, the other is potentially lethal.


Because of the recent decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, the meaning of the word marriage is being, and will continue to be, discussed intensely throughout our society. Whenever the meaning of a word is being sought, it is always advisable to consult a dictionary. All of the dictionaries I have looked at agree universally and

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unequivocally that marriage means the sharing of a common life by a man and a woman.

The plea I am making here is for linguistic fidelity when it comes to using the word marriage. Imagine the chaos that would ensue if we went through the dictionary and changed every definition for every word, especially those with the most meaning.

*Warren Gray Freeman
Mashpee, Mass.*

Plenty of Ministry

It always surprises me to read that the ministry of the deacon "weakens lay ministry," as if any ministry can take place only at the expense of another.

Ms. Rowthorn opens her Reader's Viewpoint article [TLC, July 27] expressing her surprise that the bishops of Lexington and Northern Michigan "vigorously justify the diaconate" although their dioceses have "done more than most to support and affirm the ministry of the laity." I believe it is precisely because lay ministry is so strong that their support of the diaconate is strong. She also references the report written/edited by Durstan McDonald. He presented that report at the second meeting of Episcopal deacons sponsored by Associated Parishes for Liturgy and Mission at Notre Dame in about 1970. They have continued those meetings bi-annually after organizing as the North American Association for the Diaconate (NAAD). The NAAD board includes priests and laypersons and a bishop as well as deacons.

I am a layperson and have been a member of a parish (St. David's, Topeka) that has always had at least one deacon since 1957 and often two or more. All those deacons considered it a primary responsibility to enable and support lay ministry.

The diaconate has grown in numbers and influence in the 1970s through the 1990s. Can we not draw some conclusions from the fact that it is in those years that the ministry of the laity was increasingly recognized and celebrated? I believe Bishop

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*Winnie Crapson
Topeka, Kan.*

Battle on Easter

Thank you for publishing the article by the Rev. John W. Groff, Jr. [TLC, Aug. 3], who pointed out that Hiroshima was bombed by a nuclear device on the Feast of the Transfiguration (Aug. 6, 1945).

This article reminds me of another major church calendar date conjoined with the same war. I was to discover while serving in Okinawa in retirement, that a few months before the dropping of the atomic bombs, the Battle of Okinawa began on April 1, which was Easter Day 1945, and lasted for 84 days, until June 23. More than 234,000 people perished — more than the numbers lost in Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

I have met two Americans, a priest, and a minister, who dedicated their lives to Christian ministry after their experiences of the Battle of Okinawa.

*(The Rev.) Timothy Nakayama
Seattle, Wash.*

First In Florida

TLC readers may be interested in a "first" in the Diocese of Florida.

On Sunday, June 29, the Rev. Robert Huguenin was ordained a Canon 9 priest for prison ministry by the Rt. Rev. S.H. Jecko, Bishop of Florida. The ordination took place in the chapel of Wakulla Correctional Institution, and was attended by 74 residents of the institution. The warden, two residents and members of the diocesan Commission on Prison and Related Ministries presented the ordination.

Fr. Huguenin will be ministering within several of the 27 correctional institutions in the Diocese of Florida.

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Review of applications will begin *October 1, 2003*, and continue until the position is filled. Send names of candidates or direct applications (including curriculum vitae and the names of three references) to **Linda L. Clader, Dean of Academic Affairs, Church Divinity School of the Pacific, 2451 Ridge Rd., Berkeley, CA 94709-1217, E-mail: Lclader@cdsp.edu**. For more information about CDSP, visit our website <http://cdsp.edu>.

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